som is a parties less, for, though we have the goods on still, after declaring the value of those that are perishwhich must be disposed of immediately, we must remem but the bulgate will be field to supply the trade of 187% og just sommeb reduce the imports for that year. The al busines sheet, while showing that we have not be eight ably exhibit many accept of a nature that forbids in rediate realization, except at such a loss as except to large; and while there is not much doubt but that if we can discover a

balance? In view of the contemplated loan to be put the market by the Government shortly, and the consewithdrawal for a time at least from the available funds g investment of, say sixty or a hundred thousand do we predict a tight money market. As stagnation must cterize trade until the arrival of vessels requiring the on hand, we would impress the necessity of economy on He Rose, a daughter.

disbursements made by the Government on account of a son. w hotel and Government building, will restore to circua certain amount of money borrowed for that purpose, hat permanent benefit may be effected thereby, cannot by be seen. As well might a merchant expect to succeed siness by borrowing from his employees the money with to pay them.

a matter for congratulation that the table of domestic s for the past nine months, a synopsis of which was d in our issue of October 7th, shows very clearly that sources are increasing; but in view of the fact that much internal industry is still contending with the results of is injudicious outlays and unforeseen expenditures, it ot do to rely upon them (the increasing resources) for emporary deficiency that may happen. Some lines of good are likely to remain in traders' hands, and as the imor tions of this year have been largely in excess of the last, by be certain that, even with our increased means for proceing, and a steady market for our manufactures, trade il below the amount for last year. As our domestic exness, I is through them that we must hope for extension and

For the present, at least, a large proportion of the value of ma total values to our general business resources, or to pay

loan, still they cannot depend upon being reimbursed for this hrough any increased activity of the business which has was eason, their wants will be but slightly, if any augmented over previous years, while the number of vessels will be much we are not in a desperate condition, neither are we he blinded to the fact that our business fabric has been alarmed about. redel shaken, and that the utmost care must be exercised that we do not bring the whole structure tumbling about our

We allp the following from the Alta of October 11th: 24 cents, and will order the remaining twenty-two to

o "the New Bedford Whaling Company" may be we retic ffeet were ordered to San Francisco. We notice at of the \$33,500 worth of goods brought to this port for . former vessel, and that \$29,000 worth were for Honolulu. m dates of October 17th we quote:

.-Active. Sperm, \$1.25; Whale, 55@56c. 01.—25@40c. per pound. DES—Steady. Dry, 22@22je.; Salted, 11@11jc.

the week ending Friday morning, October 13th : JAR-The Wonga Wonga, Moses Taylor, A. P. Jordan we yreport. The total susplies by these vessels, aggregate ann 6,300 packages, and this, we believe, about winds up the eason's crop supply. Our market exhibits continued finness, with sales of 2,500 kegs grocery grades, in lots, at

T. . . Commercial Herald, from which we clip the above, is. manued as "winding up the season's crop supply." We have on hand some tons that will go forward before 1872. At this season of the year it is difficult to calculate the probable believe of the season's crop, owing to the fact that grinding will depend entirely upon the state of the weather, and that we may expect to be very unsettled as winter sets in. Pre.u-Imports from January 1st to October 1st : Bales,

with light imports and a small stock, prices rule firm at 9c. Ricg-The stock on hand in San Francisco October 1st amounted to 5,607,545 pounds or about two months' supply. We note Hawalian firm at 92094c, with sales of 609 bags. in the Chamber of Commerce, at their regular meeting on Wednesday of this week, a committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions for the sufferers by the late great fires in the

revers from 9 to 10 per cent.

lessrs. Hackfeld & Co. announce their intention to sell exchange on the United States and Europe at the lowest rates. action on their part promises to keep the current rates of utterances inge at a rather lower figure than has ruled heretofore. and will in consequence meet with the approval of importers and others requiring to make remittances.

We learn by Mr. S. G. Wilder, agent of the steamer Killenea, that the American brigantine Admiral, loaded with lumber for Chica, touched at Lahaina Sunday, November 5th,

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

4-Schr Panahi, Ballastier, from Molokai. -Schr Moi Keiki, Green, from Maul. 5—Schr Manuokawai, Thompson, from Maun 6—Schr Hattie, Kaapuni, from Kauai. 6-Schr Annie, Nika, from Kanai. 6-Schr Jenny, Burns, from Kanai. 6-Schr Kinau, Wahie, from Hawaii. 6-Am bktn Grace Roberts, G K Knacke, 23 days from

Port Townsend. 7-Am bk Comet, A Fuller, 18 days from San Fran-7-Schr Juanita, Dudeit, from Molokal. Schr Warwick, John Bull, from Molokai. 9—Schr Mary Ellen, Hopa, from Kaual. 9—Haw schr Kamalle, G A Bridges, 55 days from

Baker's Island. 10—Stmr Kilaues, McGregor, from Hawaii and Maul. 10—Schr Isabella, Peter, from sea, put back. 10—Schr Fairy Queen, Kasina, from Kauai.

DEPARTURES.

4-Schr Ka Moi, Davis, for Maui. -Sloop Live Yankee, Adams, for Mani. 4—Stoop Live Yankee, Adams, for Maui.

6—Schr Hattie, Kaaptani, for Kanai.

6—Stmr Kilauen, McGregor, for Maui and Hawaii.

6—Am wh bk Oak, Russell, to cruise.

5—Am bk Camden, Robinson, for Port Tewnsend.

7—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Maui.

7—Schr Mol Keiki, Green, for Maui. 7—Schr Jenny, Burns, for Kanai.
7—Schr Jenny, Burns, for Kanai.
8—Schr Annie, Nika, for Kanai.
8—Schr Active, Mellish, for Kanai.
8—Schr Manuokawai, Thompson, for Kanai.
8—Schr Panahi, Ballastier, for Molokai.
8—Am bk Delaware, Rollins, for Victoria, B. C.
11—Haw bk Iolani, Ropes, for Newcastle, N S W.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF BARE CONET.-Left San Francisco Octobe isth. First three days out experienced calms and light baf-ling airs around the compass with overcast weather. On the morning of the 23d October passed a package of window hinds evidently only a few days in the water. Then the wind handed into north and east, where it continued very light till in titude 31 o north, when we got moderate trades, with overvember 6th, after a passage of eighteen days.

IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Comet, Nov. 7th:-16 pkgs

FROM PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.—Per Grace Roberts, Nov. 4 a -254,652 ft Rough Lumber, 56,160 ft Dressed Lumber, 200 M Shingles to Walker & Allen.

EXPORTS.

PORT GAMBLE, W. T .- Per Camden, Nov. 6th :-VICTORIA, B. C.—Per Delaware, Nov. 8th :—

PASSENGERS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Comet, Nov. 6th-Mr Thos vole, Wm Noble, Geo Blomigs, and 1 Chinaman.
FOR VICTORIA-Per Delaware, Nov. 8th-Wm Adams.
FROM GUANO ISLANDS-Per Kamaile, Nov. 9th-W H Yoye, and 2 Hawalians.
Pates Windward Ports-Per Kilanea, Nov. 10th-His Ex Governor Lyman, 8 G Wilder, and 38 deck.

PARMINTER-COLBURN-In this city, November 7th, by Rev. S. C. Damon, Mr. GILBERT PARMINTER to Miss SARAH M. K. COLBURN, daughter of the late John F. Colburn, both

Rosinson-In this city, November 6th, at the U. S. Hos-Ital, JAMES W. ROBINSON, of Boston, Mass., U. S. A., aged

CHANCEREL-In this city, November 8th, VICTOR CHAN-CEREL, a native of France, aged 65 years. [M. Chancerel had resided on these Islands for nearly thirty years, having arrived about the time of the occupation by Lord George Paulet. He was a native of the Canton De Vaud, on the frontiers of France and Switzerland, and had resided in Tahitı some time previous to coming here. He kept the "Hotel de France" for many years, in the premises now occupied the government offices, which was a favorite place of resort old residents. He indeed "knew how to keep a hotel,"

equaled breakfasts and dinners and petite soupers. s of Kamehameha III. (who often honored the board genial presence) are well remembered by those who of "the old hands" M. Victor was much esteemed for any good qualities, and a large assemblage testified their ect by attending his funeral .- Comm]

BIRTHS.

In this city, Friday evening, November 3d, to the wife of C. In this city, November 6th, to the wife of Mr. B. H. Lyon,

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

A Medley and --- A Loan.

We can imagine a lugubrious smile covering the faces of the readers of the Gazette on Wednesday morning last. The Opera Bouffe seems to be infectious, for our Ministry has tried its hand in setting the organ to a piece of music with four voices, but all "jangled, and out of tune." Rumor has had it for months past, that the pare the measure of our resources and capacity of busi- Cabinet was not a "unit"-scarcely in harmony-and the dreadful discord played on the organ this week, certainly gives force to the these exports must be used to cancel obligations already in- rumor. The first leader, with its inane plati-, and we must be content to wait some time before add- tudes, and would-be cunning arrangement of those treacherous things-the figures, was doubtless dictated for the Finance Department, word placing of the new loan, and though the resources of the by word by His Foreign Excellency, the Ruling Genius, across a table, on which those remarkable legs were cocked in elegant abandon. By the been temporarily suspended on account of an unfortunate disfor even supposing the whallog fleet to rendezvous here nity we are not losers by the disaster in the Arctic Ocean; that in fact, we are some fifty thousand dollars ahead, and have nothing to feel

The next writer is quite evidently in the interest of the Interior Department and the Building Ring-though we have no reason for intimating The business with Honolulu increases by the Moses Toy-hich carries a good number of passengers to-day. The Belford Whaling Company have ordered ten of their say so. This writer, however, feels that the loss to the public by the Arctic disaster necessitates here if the rate for bone by rall is reduced to 2 cents. the erection of public buildings—(that we can easels average 15,000 pounds of bone each." do without)-for the purpose of giving employt say, but even granting the existence of any such com- ment to mechanics, and winds up by proposing to on, we do not believe that "ten" or even five ships of borrow sixty or a hundred thousand dollars on the credit of the Government with which to prosecute consumption and en routs per Moses Taylor and the work. We propose that the Interior Depart-Wonga, on their last trips down, \$30,000 worth came ment take the fifty thousand that the Finance Department has cleared, and go ahead.

Then, under cover of a correspondent, we have another opinion, evidently the production of some official who is interested in trade-(of which class we have no lack)-who, from the advantage of a double stand-point, is rather more reasonable in his theorizing, but still very weak in some of his conclusions. The fourth voice comes weakly maundering from the commercial wide of the mark in regard to the shipments by the vessels | column, and is pitched so low that we can only

Taking the cue from our leader of last week on Retrenchment," the Ministry have succeeded in reducing their position to an absurdity. In view of an apparent crisis that calls for cool heads and careful management, they have fairly gone daft. They see no resource open to them in this extremity but to borrow, and-leave the dear people to pay when they can.

For the purpose of showing at a glance, what an "uncertain sound" comes from the Government organ in discussing current topics, and change is nominal and the rates of money to first class bor- illustrating the disadvantage of employing too many cooks to compound the "broth," let us read a few paragraphs taken seriatim from its

> [WE HAVE "LOST A LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY," AND FEEL DEPRESSED. The total loss of the Arctic whaling fleet, has thrown out of business calculations a large amount of money, some \$200,000 as it has been calculated, most of which, as wages to seamen, would have been expended in this town in purchasing goods, and the balance in procuring supplies for the ships. So much money has been taken from trade, and just so far as it reaches, has a direct effect to depress and slacken business.

> [WE HAVE GAINED "SO MUCH MORE MONEY," AND "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH."]
> So much more money [excess of exports this year over the last] has been brought into the country, and has been added to our general business resources, and our producers are able to buy so much more goods as those figures indicate in value. Just this amount of means, above those of last year is placed at our disposal, wherewith to pay for what we cat, drink, wear and use, or in other words, to pay for the goods which

THEREFORE WE MUST BORROW LARGELY. Does it not appear that at the present time, a sufficient amount of the loan authorized by the Legislature of 1868, to perfect the projected public buildings should be negotiated, and that the money, (as it would certainly be,) distributed among mechanics for labor, among traders for supplies to mechanics, and among importers for materials? It strikes us that from sixty to a hundred thousand dollars distributed among our population by this means would be very acceptable at present, and would go far to ameliorate the hard times which many

In closing, I will merely add that the calls for economy are particularly in place at this time, for no one can foresee the future, and all should be prepared as far as lies in their power to meet any change of circumstances whatever. A proper economy is at all times, places and circumstances a duly which every one owes to himself as well as to the community at large, in order to an assured prosperity.

"Beware of getting in debt," is the lesson every one learns sooner or later in life, either by oft repeated precept, by numerous examples, or by painful experience. How many otherwise fair prospects of men have been blasted, opportunities for usefulness thwarted, noble natures perverted and soured, and even crimes committed, or the man has gone through life a stunted and dwarfed individuality,-all because he carried the burden of debt. And the same rule will apply tain well understood exceptions.

It has been the boast of Hawaiians that theirs was a government without a debt, and it was a creditable boast. For this, " little Hawaii " has been commended in the journals of Europe and America, as maintaining a full-fledged system of America, as maintaining a full-fledged system of Milase to H M Whitney; 1 bale Shawis to Hyman Bros; 12 cs Milase to J T Waterhouse; 2 pkgs Milase to H I Nolte; 15 cs Tobacco, 1 case Milase to M S Grinbaum; 5 qr caks Brandy to Walker & Allen; 250 qr sks Flour, 50 hf sks Flour, 149 sks Brans, 125 cs Bread, 10 bxs Bread, 30 tins Crackers to Boltes & Co. 120 qr bags Flour, 71 sks Bran, 70 tins Crackers to H Milasy; 50 bags Potatoes, 10 bxs Onions, 300 bbls Lime, 1,500 Posts, 150 M Shing'cs, 50 baies Hay, 5 tools lee to C Brewer & Co.; 25 cs Port Wine to T H Davies; 61 sks Oats, 73 sks Brans to Judd & Layton; 35 drums Oil, 60 M Laths, 44 pkgs Miss, 120 Doors to Lewers & Dickson; 4 cs Hardware to Dillian ham & Co.; 14 pkgs Milase, 45 bndls Wire to E O Hall & Son; 2 cs Cottons to Castle & Cooke; 2 cs Milase to R Newcomb; 1 case Showcases to Eckart; 24 bales Hay, 50 bags Potatoes, 10 bxs Onions, 30 bxs Apples, 1 Cage, 4 Orioles to Origin. country, by gradual and insidious means, into the trap which is now disclosed-the pretended

necessity for incurring a national debt. What was expected, has now occurred. The Ministry have plainly intimated their intention of borrowing what for this country is a large sum -sixty to a hundred thousand dollars. First, let us Coffee, ths....... 2,673 Rice, ths....... 3,000 ask, where is the pressing necessity for incurring Cordage, colls....... 29 Salt, tons............ 50 this burden of debt-of placing this millstone upon the neck of the nation? It does not exist. The plea that it is necessary in order to find employment for mechanics, who otherwise will suffer from hard times, is simply shallow "buncombe." No one credits this sudden affectation of regard and sympathy for the dear people, who

istry? Plainly, there are two. First, and most apparent to the understanding, is a desire, -which is natural enough and under appropriate circumstances quite praiseworthy—to establish a reputation for business energy and industry in carrying on public improvements; of creating something to which they can point exultingly when asked by an inquisitive Legislature as to what they have done with the people's money. And secondly, that which is not so apparent on the face, but which nevertheless indubitably existsa settled determination to bring the government of the country financially to so impoverished a condition that utter bankruptcy may be brought about at will, whenever the scheme shall be ripe for putting it into the market of the world's The vicious system of establishing a national

debt once fairly under way, the next movement will be the issuance of paper money, of which rection of the coming breeze, in the shape of " silver certificates."

Our duty as public journalists is to watch and to warn. And we now warn our readers that

The Australian Line.

It appears to be likely now that a strong effort will be made during the coming session of the for the Webb line of steamers between California and Australia. The New York Chamber of is said, memorialize Congress on the subject, and by a late telegram it is stated that Mr. Webb an interview with President Grant on the 15th ult, when he called attention to the danger American lines of steamships having to give Congress. The failure to obtain a subsidy for to the wide-spread dislike to subsidies generally, and mainly to the fact that an omnibus measure covering large amounts, for a half a dozen lines of ocean steamers, in every possible quarter. The magnitude of the demand killed the whole. It is to be hoped that the matter will be better man-

From the South, we learned by the last mail that a conference of representatives from the different Governments of Australia and New Zealand quicker and more comfortable. The New South | might give us a welcome. with the P. & O. Company for the mail service via the Suez route. In the Victorian Parliament, Mr. Duffy has stated that the Government intend to withdraw from the Suez service, and to invite the attention of Parliament to the respective advantages of the San Francisco and Cape routes. The Melbourne Ministry is also stated to intend urging that Melbourne ought to be the terminus of the former route. Now that the attention of the different Governments are aroused to the importance of the San Francisco route, there is every probability that it will be subsidized sufficiently to be continued.

The Cemetery.

North-What pleasanter spot, James, than a country grave yard?

Shepherd—An impressive place. I shut my eyes, and I see one now, in a lone, low spot among the sheep-nibbled braces. A countless number of grass-graves touching one mother—around the grave yard walls marile and freestone nonuments without end, of all shapes, and sizes and ages some quaint, some queer, some simple, some ornate; for genius likes to work upon grief—and these tombs are like towers and temples, partaking not of the noise of the city, but standing aloof from the stir of life, beneath the sombre shadow of the castle-cliff, that heaves its battlem at ar up into the sky.

The Oahu cemetery is a pleasant place. Situated conveniently apart from the town, just at the entrance of the beautiful Nuuanu valley, our sland "city of the dead" contains many a leting spot in which to pass a quiet hour. The sentiment of respect for the ashes of the loved and departed, is one that is common to all, and we delight to adorn and beautify their last sleeptery, one frequently sees some shrub or tree newly planted as a memento, or a garland of flowers hung on the tomb-stone by the hand of a getfulness are, we regret to observe, not so comthat the Oahu cemetery, though a pleasant place, has been and still is shamefully neglected, by the public. Animals have been allowed to roam at the senior partner returns from Honolulu, (he is large, (although that has not been the case of stopping with Fyfe for a few months) but as his enlate) shrubbery has been neglected and destroyed, and monuments and tombs broken and suffered to now. Now it strikes us that we have seen quite a fall into decay. Except when the imperative number of bottles scattered about Honolulu (enough necessity arises of going there to bury the dead, scarcely any one seems to give a thought to the "God's acre." Recently one of the trustees of -one dollar per bottle-and this too without any the Cemetery Association-a body which appears to have a very impalpable, shadowy existenceendeavored by advertising in the papers to get the members together for the transaction of business, but there was only himself and another at made to shake off this shameful apathy?

Letters from Hawaii-No. 11.

HAMAKUA, September 15, 1871.

[FROM OUR TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT.]

Leaving Waipio on the morning of the 14th, at the top of the hill we separated; the S. M. to keep on through this district and the next to Hilo, -Y. C .to branch off under the care of a guide to Mr. Parker's ranch on the side of Mauna Kea. Retracing our steps to a point on the main road where a small track branched off, we commenced traversing the blindest, most unpromising trail that ever started from anywhere to go anywhere else. Bog-holes were to be met with as often as "I's" in Gen. McCook's cendiary fire. They are believed to be the work of Eastman's Penman's Assistant, designed to instruct pupils auto-biography in Frank Leslie's Illustrated, and were fanatical oppressors of the Jews. The greater proas profound and obscure as a Gazette editorial. It called forth all the dogged stubborness inherent in the hoki we rode (as well as that possessed by the other one on his back) to work through. As for our very great. At least 8,000 persons have perished. guide (who was on foot) he managed to catch up with us several times—twice anyhow; once to let us know that he thought he had earnt the promised wages ; the second time to say that he wasn't going any further. Demonstrating to him that 'twas as cheap to go forward as back, that he couldn't get any muddier anyhow, and that the road must improve further on, he concluded to stick to us through thick and thin-i. e., mud and water. At one time though we thought we'd lost him for good. We (that is hoki and I) had sunk into a mud flow that had filled up an old crater, and as we disappeared is much less than its surplus. It has doubled its from sight the thought occurred to one-half of us capital, and after the lesses are paid will have \$2,-"gracious I've forgotten the guide." I never yet could rest quiet while I knew a fellow-creature was in distress, and here I was sinking into sweet forgetfulness, and leaving that poor kanaka out there on the lonely heath, with no one to tell him where to go, and with nothing to eat except a double-barrelled cylinder-escapement patent cut-off opera-glass that I had borrowed from the S. M., so as to look like a tourist. I to desert him thus? after he had told me that he was a poor orphan, and that he knew the way to Parker's? Never! Shaking off the lethargy that was stealing over us, we once more stood on dry land, looking like the rough clay model of the colossal bronze statue of the Father of His Country in Union Square, N. Y. Thank Heaven our guide, in Union our gentle orphan, our much prized kanaka, who knew the way to Parker's, was safe; asleep under a tree to be sure, but still safe. Need I add that the ton or two of mud that still clung to us seemed light eventually must pay the debt in increased taxa- as air new that the load of apprehension had been

tion. What, then, is the ulterior object of the Min- lifted from our minds? I guess not. From this time until we reached the ranch that faithful guide never wandered far from the club of clay that hung behind the hoki. We in fact kept a watchful eye upon each other, I to see that he didn't run away and hook the opera-glasses spoken of, and he to see that I didn't run off (run ha ! ha !) and leave the wild cattle wandering around us to hook him. At last we reached the Parker-house, and aside from the hospitable welcome we received, 'twas worth while going there, if 'twas only to find out how it was that that guide knew the way to Parker's. Being your correspondent, and therefore feeling that any information I may receive, or knowledge I may acquire, at no matter what sac-rifice of personal comfort belongs to the P. C. A. I mpart to you gladly the secret of how to get to Parker's, that has so long been treasured by our faithful guide. Selecting any point you choose on the road between Waipio and the next place either way, (this is important) you will trace your way by means of a series of puddies, through which the road On no account venture on to the dry or even noderately soft ground ! You may venture to trust to the bog-holes, for as a general thing the branch roads underlying them lead to Parker's. Resting places are to be found scattered along the route. They are built by felling a large tree across the way, and after one or two trials you will find it quite a relief to we have already the "straw" indicating the di- let the animal you are riding get his forelegs over, and then pause for a while. While he is hanging there, you can stand astride of him on the log, andand-wish you hadn't come, or-or-that you were dead, or, in fact you can amuse yourself in a hundred different ways, if you feel like it. There is one thing that Y. C. would advise no man to do while on the reckless, though by no means purposeless this road to Parker's, and that is while up to his motto of the present Ministry is-" After us the knees in some soft spot, to solemnly declare that " of all the dashed sloughs of dashed mud that it was ever my dashed luck to get into, this doubly dashed bog is the worst "-for he will have to alter his views when up to his neck in the next one. In the wet season, the route we speak of now, is put out to soak, and visitors reach Parker's by balloon from Waimea. The wild cattle that one meets wherever American Congress to secure a proper subsidy there is dry land enough to hold them up, need not trouble the traveler, as they rarely if ever gore any one to death, unless it may be a stranger, or a huole, or somebody they don't like, or in fun, or something Commerce, which is an influential body, will, it of that sort. Plenty of people (we are told) have reached Parker's without taking a horn on the way, and our mind is relieved upon being informed that the numerous bones that we see scattered about, are not human. We are the more inclined to credit these statements, as we see a gay party of some eighteen natives, young men and women, setting off for Waimea. They are the last of the wedding-party who way to British lines, unless something is done by escorted young Mr. Parker and his bride home some little time ago, and as they ride off crowned with the Webb line at the last session, was owing horses they bestride, (can a lady bestride a horse? Ed) they present a very animated, and withal intensely Hawaiian appearance.

The thick gloom and stormy cloud that hid all was presented to Congress, asking for grants Mauna Kea from our gaze, was faithfully reflected on our brow as we saw our hopes of reaching its summit dashed to the ground. As there is a compensating principle ever attendant upon all disapcointment however, we found it in this case evolved from the statement made by Mr. Parker, that there On This Saturday Evening, November 11, was nobody on the ranch at that time who could act as a guide over the twenty miles of bog and fen "rock, stone, and scuar," that lay between us and the summit. Do you remember Mr. Editor what the French King did when-" with twice ten thousand men, he marched so bravely up the hill?" If you was in session at Melbourne, discussing the do, you know all about the movements of Y. C., subject of postal communications. The opinion until we reached the main-road, and shortly after the was generally expressed in favor of the route via whom Providence had placed upon that spot some road-side residence of an old Nantucket friend-San Francisco, both for passengers and mails, as many years ago, in order that, in lapse of time he

Wales Government intended by the next mail, to down from Parker's, is that it took two guides to give notice of its withdrawal from the contract pilot us through in safety ; one knew the way through the mud and water, the other, over the roots. Gail Hamilton remarkes in her New Henriade, that nobody ever knew anything about hens before, and we can say now that nobody ever knew anything about roots before this present writing. The right that trees have to preempt the soil, and tangle up the ground with roots, has been clearly acknowledged, and we may submit to their bulging out in unexpected places when pressed for room underneath. When we construct a road through a forest, we do not expect the uncovered roots to get up and clear out, any more than we expect a man to give up his seat in a street car to a woman. No sir ! as in one case so in the other, there are certain natural laws governing roots as well as men, that cannot be violated with impunity. Very good—that's all right—but when it comes to a great big over-grown bully of a tree jamming the ground so full of tough fibre that it looks like a gigantic fishing net, and then begins to send out long shoots from its trunk like ropes that anchor themselves around every stone, and as they crawl set themselves up like the Greek letter Q its time a protest was entered against such 'goings on." Not satisfied with this, the tree affords support to a complicated climbing parasite that hangs around it like the tangled rigging of a wreck around the main-mast. This new ally sends its roots down from above, and in writhing twisting festoons snares the unhappy passer by. One of the most uneasy sensations that Y. C. ever experienced was when one of these loops caught him under the the chin at the same time that his hold pitched headlong over a sly foot trap set on the edge of a steep incline. However, his guides unhooked him from that one, his umbrella from another and his cane from a third one, "snaked" the hoki on to his feet again, retered monument and "sculptured urn" of those united the disrupted "members of the press," and who have gone before, that makes it an interest- soon landed "us" in safety on the atanui. We rode up to Mr. C.'s door humming-"Ain't I glad I'm out ob de wilderness "-and, as I said before, found in him a hospitable friend with whom we talked till late of "Auld Lang Syne." Things around these parts look blue, that is, for the husbandman, but after all what is required most is ing places. Thus in strolling through our come- labor. Coffee does well here, so do oranges, so would ramie, clona, wheat and corn, but as long as Linen Sheeting and Pillow Case Cotton and Linen. cattle and sheep roam about seeking what they may devour, nothing will bring in so many dollars as the manufacture of the what-do-you-call-it, rum okolemourning friend. But these evidences of unfor- hao made from the ki root. And that reminds me to mention that bottles are in great demand here. I have been told (and the tears stood in the eyes of my mon or frequent as to hide the disagreeable truth informant) that bottles had run short, and that the efforts of the company engaged in the distillation of this exhilarating beverage had been seriously hamtertainers can't think of letting him return just at present, the " mill " is only running half the time

diminution in quality.

Meeting the Worthy Secretary of the Hawaiian
Board on the road, we heard again of the S. M. Arriving at " Amina's," on the border of the Hamakua District, we found that the S. M. with thoughtful care had left here the material for a supper, and may be a breakfast too. Items; three boxes of sardines, HILL'S & OTHER TOY BLOCKS, the meeting! Ought there not to be an effort a can of stewed green peas, about a pound of sugar, made to shake off this shameful enable? of cheese, some potted tongue and ham, a lot of tea, and full directions to make up all deficiencies with chicken, kalo, fish and squid. In the corner of the room a heaped-up pile of mats and quilts invites us to repose, and by the flokering light of a tall candle we finish this epistle.

QUIRK.

for the present any how) and some enterprising

person might ship up here a few dozen gross to feel

the market. The price of the fluid remains the same

London, Oct. 17 .- Constantinople advices say that the cholera has again made its appearance in that city and suburbs. In two days 60 persons died from the epidemic, 10 of whom were Englishmen, The rumors of a crisis in the Austrian Cabinet

Advices from Odessa state that 800 buildings, in portion of the inhabitants are of Jewish faith. Details received of the recent storms and floods New YORK, Oct. 16.—A Receiver is appointed for the Fulton Fire Insurance Company of Brooklyn,

owing to the Chicago fire. The Home Insurance Company has resolved to fill up its capital stock to \$2.500,000, at the earliest practicable moment. This restores the Company's assets to nearly \$4,000,000, after every cent of the Chicago losses are paid.

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CONSULAR NOTICE! A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE ES-TATE of the late VICTOR CHANCEBEL, will please make immediate payment, and all who have claims against the same, will please present them, duly authenticated, to the un-dersigned, on or before the 1st of January, 1872.

THEO. BALLIEU. Consul & Commissioner of France.
French Consulate, Honolulu, Nov. 10, 1871. nll 1m

CONSULAR NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST the estate of P. G. HYLAND, deceased, late of the firm of HOLISTER & HYLAND of this place, are hereby notified to file the same in this Consulate for settlement, on or before the first day of January next; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to call at this Consulate and pay the amounts of such indebtedness, on or before the date above named.

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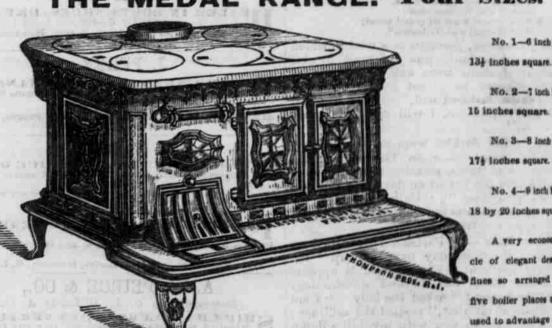
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